DETECTIVES SAY.

mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, lives in

East Palestine, Ohio, was arrested last

night by Private Detective Morgan Brad-

ford and turned over to Central Office

It is alleged that Campbell, who is a

cently by E. P. Carlin, an inspector in

the District water department, to do some

work on his farm at Fairfax Court House.

Sought Aid of Police.

One of the operators connected with

Had Talked Too Much.

Campbell stated that he was a Spanish

H. First Pennsylvania Volunteers, enlist

tober and that he had been stopping at

LITTLE SUFFERERS SAVED.

pital Threatens Patients.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Forty-two little

patients suffering from curvature of the

spine and other spinal complaints were

while a threatening blaze raged in a sur-

gical ward. Doctors and nurses worked

hurriedly, though carefully, removed with-

out even being unstrapped from the

frames to which they had been attached

The blaze was quickly extinguished by hospital orderlies and did little damage.

Western Concerns.

stores in the west into one big company

PRINCETON ALUMNI MEET.

St. Louis Selected as the Next Con-

vention City.

the vice presidents elected were:

was the guest of honor, spoke.

Silver for the Florida.

Indiana County Votes "Wet."

BROOKVILLE, Ind., May 22-

Franklin county gave the "wets" &

San Antonio Grocer Killed.

Company of San Antonio, was instantly

killed tonight at a shooting gallery at

Simmons Found Guilty of Murder.

ANDERSON, S. C., May 22.-Webb Sim-

L. C. Woods, Pittsburg.

county to vote "wet."

Electric Park.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22 .- All the

NEW YORK, May 22.-Fusion of

Fusion of Interests Confined

to straighten their bent forme.

extradition of Campbell

streets northwest.

tenth precinct station.

J. H. Converse Lays Down Doctrine to Presbyterians.

SHOULD GO TO THE SINNER

Names of the Chairmen of Important Committees.

OVATION GIVEN DR. CHAPMAN

Brotherhood Asks Aid in Formation of Synodical Councils-Appointment of Vice Moderator.

DENVER, Col., May 22 .- "Get out in automobiles, in carts, on the curbstones, anywhere, only be sure you win men to the church," was the advice given the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church today by John Converse of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Event to Be Pulled Off June 3 Locomotive Works and a leading figure

in the assembly. "There was a time when we of the Presbyterian Church considered it beneath our dignity to preach the gospel except in the most luxurious churches," Mr. Converse remarked. "But that time has passed. It is time now to go to the sinner and not ask the sinner to come to you."

This doctrine Mr. Converse offered with the presentation of the report of the committee on evangelistic work, of which he to chairman.

Chairmen of Committees. Other reports also were submitted and

the following important committee chairmanships were announced: Judicial, Rev. J. Gray Bolton, Phila-

Education, Dr. Edgar P. Hill, Chicago. Foreign missions, Rev. Howard A. John ston, Colorado Springs, Col.

Ministerial relief, Rev. Josiah McLean Salt Lake City. Finance, Joseph Yeareance, New York. Home missions, W. L. McEwan, Pittss and overtures, Dr. B. P. Fuller-Polity, Rev. Morris D. Edwards, St

Colleges, Rev. H. J. Mendenhall, New Benevolences, Dr. Herbert A. Man-Narrative, Rev. Foultain R. Farrand, Synodical home missions, Rev. Ezra B

Newcomb, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Brotherhood, W. H. Scott, Philadelphia. Ovation to Revivalist.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the revivalist. who has been conducting meetings in Australia, backed financially, it is said, by Mr. Converse, was accorded an ovation as he took the platform to explain his work. He was given a vote of thanks for his activities in evangelistic work. The report of the Presbyterian Brother hood, presented by Charles S. Holt of Chicago, president of the organization, asked the assembly to aid in formation of synodical councils.

Mr. Holt, who is a lawyer, was appoint ed vice moderator by Dr. Barkley near the close of the morning session.

The woman's board of foreign missions today held a rally with home mission-

### Opposition Files Protest to Church Assembly Action

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.-A protest against the action of the general assem- a lap in the seventh mile, when St. Yves bly of the Southern Presbyterian Church went to the clubhouse. Then Sellen in session here was filed today by Rev. A. M. Fraser of Staunton, Va., which Marsh. For several miles there was a voices the position taken yesterday by its game struggle, but Marsh found that he opponents, Rev. Mr. Fraser objecting to the policy of the church's calling on the civil government for intervention in be- a lap at the time and finished alone in half of the two American missionaries facing criminal charges in the Kongo. "I am opposed to that," Mr. Fraser said, "because from my point of view it is contrary to the historic position of our church, contrary to the spirit of our standards and contrary to the scriptures which teach us that 'Christ's kingdom is not of this world' and that 'the weapons of our warfare are not carnal."

Despite the protest, which was in its nature formal, the appeal to President Taft to aid Missionaries Morrison and Shephard, who are to be tried May 25 at Leopoldville, Kongo Free State, stands.

Polygamy in Foreign Fields. Polygamy in foreign fields is the burden of two overtures presented to the assembly by the Charleston and Chesapeake presbyteries. The latter recites that there is much dissatisfaction among the members of the church on account of the uncertainty as to the status of polygamists in heathen lands applying for communion with the church. It alleges that undue authority is now being exercised by some polygamists. A committee of investiga- of the train. tion is asked. The Charleston overture bases its request for the appointment of such a committee on the statement that

certain missionaries have received polyga-

in good standing.

The Chesapeake overture asserts the principle of non-polygamy should be made clear and beyond the shadow of a doubt. At noon today Dr. James Orr of Glasgow, Scotland, delivered an address upon Calvin's Attitude Toward the Exegesis of Scripture." Dr. Orr pictured Calvin as a man greatly misunderstood, stating that few men in the world's history have ever been placed in more wrong light than many enemies and to invite the flercest opposition. He stated Calvin looked at human life and salvation ever in the light of eternal purpose. He said the doctrine

Excursion Down the River.

This afternoon the visiting commissioners were taken down the Savannah river complish, while still retaining the best and out over the bar on a river steamer. Tonight Rev. John Little of Louisville, of which Athens contains a multitude. Ky., delivered a stereopticon lecture.

Tomorrow, the first Sunday of the assembly, the pulpits of the churches of designed to perpetuate Greek heroism"-Savannah will be filled by visiting preachers. The Baptist, Christian, Lutheran and Methodist churches extended invitations today to the assembly to hold both from the Athens municipal council, Herr morning and evening services, and some Hoffmann hopes to induce it to abandon of the best known ministers in the Pres- the idea of erecting it. byterian Church will be heard.

Interest was manifested today in an overture of the Abingdon presbytery asking the assembly to take steps to establish a great Presbyterian university as a

### memorial to John Calvin. TO FIGHT COURT BATTLES.

Legal Board of Cumberland Presby-

terian Church Has \$10,000. than \$10,000 will be at the disposal of the ment. legal board of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with which to fight court Inherits Forgotten Brother's Wealth battles in connection with the contention of the Presbyterian Church of the United States that the property of the Cumberbers the majority of whom amalgamated today received word that he is heir to a with the latter organization several years quarter of a million dollars by the death. ago. Of the amount more than half came ago. Of the amount more than half came in individual subscriptions. One aged man, past eighty-two years and "poor as a church mouse," it was announced, was assisted to his feet that he might pledge assisted to his feet that he might pledge from him for years. court in Tempessee had refused to take heritance.

jurisdiction in several cases in which valuable property was the issue. Tonight a public meeting in the interests of the board of ministerial relief was held. GOES TO STATE COURTS.

tion in Presbyterian Dispute.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 22.-Judge Mc-Call, in the district federal court here today, handed down a decision involving property worth \$25,000 in the Greenfield and Savannah, Tenn., presbyteries and OUTBREAK AT ATHENS, GA. affecting thousands of dollars' worth of church property in other sections of the

The decision is considered a victory for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It was rendered by Judge McCall in the case of lay members of the churches of Greenfield and Savannah, asking that an order be issued restraining the Cumberland Presbyterian Church from interfering with the former's property. Judge McCall held that the federal court Georgia's Attorney General Is Workhad no jurisdiction, but that the case should be tried in the state courts of

## BOARD OF TRADE SHAD BAKE

COMMITTEES PLANNING BEST SORT OF TIME.

Marshall Hall-Big Invitation List.

To make the annual shade bake of the Board of Trade, which will occur at Marshall Hall June 3, even more notable and more successful than former ones, two committees are working hard and stones,

ness and professional men of the National streaming from a cut opened by the blow. Capital are expected to be many distinguished persons. Invitations will be sent to leading officials of the national

The members of the board have been notified by card of the date. It is expected that all previous attendance records of the annual shad bake will be

The plans do not allow for a single dull on the steamer until the boats throw out ines on the dock at the end of the homeward trip. Many novel entertainment features are being hinted at, and board nembers are counting the days until the

.The boats carrying the excursionists will leave Washington early in the afternoon and will return when their pas-The committees have held several meet ings, and arrangements are well advanced. The special committee which will

have general charge of the outing in-cludes Walter H. Klopfer, chairman; E. H. Droop, E. C. Graham, W. F. Gude, Thomas P. Morgan, James F. Oyster, D. S. Porter and Cuno H. Rudolph. A committee on amusements and entertainment has been appointed, and is composed of W. F. Roberts, chairman; J. Harry Cunningham, W. H. Henshaw, ohn K. Heyl and J. Louis Willige.

TOO MUCH FOR ST. YVES. Sellen, the Speedy Canadian, Runs Frenchman Off His Feet.

TORONTO ISLAND, Ontario, May 22 .-Percy Sellen, the fast little middle distance Canadian, ran Henri St. Yves and John D. Marsh, the winners of the Amerraces, of their feet in the fifteen-mile race at Hanlans Point tenight. The pace at the start was killing, when Sellen began to take a lead. For about four miles the Frenchman hung to his heels, but he found the pace was too fast. Sellen went steadily away until he had a lead of half showed more speed and gained a lap on could not keep up with his opponent, and he, too, dropped out after he had gone ten and a half miles. Sellen had a lead of

### PUSHED UNDER CAR WHEELS. Three Men "Beating" a Ride Engage in a Fight.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 22.-While Chicago and Northwestern passenger train No. 11, en route to Sloux City from Council Bluffs, was running at a speed of fifty miles an hour near Crescent tonight, three men who were beating their way on the tender engaged in a combat, and one, whose name could not be learned, was pushed over the end of the tender and crushed to death. One of the two men remaining rushed over to the cab and charged the other with the crime. The train was slowed down and the accused man jumped off. He was captured by the engineer and fireman and both men were turned over to officers at Missouri Valley. They gave the names of Jack Pyatt and Ben Sloane. The incl-Presbyterian missionaries in dealing with dent was at first reported as a hold-up

## ATHENS TO BE REMADE.

German Architect Undertakes mists in the church and still retain them Modernize Ancient Greek City.

Special Cablegram to The Star. BERLIN. May 22.-Athens, historic capital of grace and beauty, is to be remade in Germany. Herr Ludwig Hoffmann, architect of the city of Berlin, has been commissioned to map out a scheme Calvin. He stated that the work Calvin ancient Greek metropolis. He has just strikers at Thomson.

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President Ball of the locomotive firemen L. Hamilton, Pittsburg, treasurer. Among undertook was calculated to make him returned from a visit of inspection to Athens. The local authorities, with whom he conferred there, appear to desire to remodel their city upon modern Europe of predestination is simply the actual lines with a system of parks, boulevards to make it more attractive as a tourist center. This Herr Hoffmann hopes to acexamples of ancient classic architecture, One of the projects upon which the Berin builder frowned was what he de-scribes as a "bisarre, fantastic creation,

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 22.-When the striking employes of the Laubel knitting mills went to the company's office today for their wages they were informed that the entire factory, excepting the full fashion department, which employs only about fifteen hands, would be closed down BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 22.—As a indefinitely on account of the difficulty result of pledges today a fund of more with the strikers. Through this action than \$10,000 will be at the disposal of the

> Special Dispatch to The Star. WILMINGTON, Del., May 22.-John Tindall, a farmer near Georgetown, Del.,

in the west of Emory Tindall, a long

\$25. A little girl not yet in her teens pledged \$5. Several Indians contributed.

An incident which brought the assembly he was notified that all Emory's estate is to its feet with cheers was the reading of bequeathed to him.

a dispatch announcing that the federal He has gone to Idaho to get the in-

## ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGE SOLVES

Federal Bench Repudiates Jurisdic- Central of Georgia Strike Situation Is Very Serious. Had a Dispute With E. P. Carlin at

> Fairfax Court House-Then Barn Was Burned.

And Negro Fireman Penned in Station at Augusta.

TRAINS TIED UP LAST NIGHT

ing for Peace-Sheriff Admits

Helplessness.

ATHENS, Ga., May 22.- Nearly a thousand men and boys tonight stoned policemen and detectives who were protecting men and detectives who were protecting place. Mr. Carlin's barn, however, was a white fixeman, Will Williamson, who had fired a passenger train on the between midnight and 2 o'clock, the dam-Georgia railroad yesterday on the run age amounting, it is stated, to about from Athens to Union Point, Ga. A detective was knocked down with a missile and T. H. Morris, a policeman, had his arm painfully lacerated in the fight. The fireman was saved from violence and the mob later dispersed.

Williamson came into Athens tonight on his train. His guards struggled with the surging, hooting crowd, from the sta-Bradford. tion to police headquarters, where they took shelter from the flying sticks and Williamson was struck several aithfully.

In the party with the prominent busi
times in the back and a man in the crowd and after engaging him in conversation and mart combined.

was accidentally struck in the face, blood went with him on a tour of the city. A model of German

Town Is Quieter Now. Around police headquarters the mob gathered in a menacing manner and and District governments, including sen- Mayor Dorsey hurried to the scene, ators and representatives, the District mounted the steps and induced the to accompany him in an automobile to of employment, and found it for 95,678 of

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.-There is mob of 250 in the Union station trying to detective urged Campbell to accompany get at a negro fireman who got into Augusta from Atlanta tonight. The negro damaging admissions moment from the time the guests embark is under the protection of a policeman and has been put in the general offices. The mob is now making a demonstration in the upper part of the station. Police reserves have been called out and the sheriff appealed to.

> The Georgia Central will not be able to get out its night passenger train to the

Argues With Malcontents.

John C. Hart, attorney general of the state, arrived in Augusta today on Georgia railroad train. He came the instance of the governor to make a survey of conditions along the road. Prior to his report to the governor he he had been in Washington since last Ocgive out no statement. He would excited gatherings at several points, particularly at Thomson. He reasoned with the people, telling them they were doing wrong in attempting to intimidate train employes. He put the armed guards off the engine on which he rode. At Boneville he was orally denounced by strike sympathizers, who mistook him for a strikebreaker. He left Augusta tonight, returning over the Central road. He would make no statement as to the legal right of Gov. Smith to Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, tonight, ican and the Canadian Derby Marathon interfere in the interest of preserving

> Friendly Arrangement at Thomson. Trains 27 and 28, passenger and mail, went through Thomson today unmolested. That they were not interfered with was the result of an understanding between the Georgia railroad management and the angry citizens of Thomson. These No one was injured. Thomsonites, however, have issued their ultimatum, that no more trains carrying DRY GOODS STORES COMBINE. non-union white firemen or negro firemen will be allowed to pass that point. When 27 got to Dearing the general offices of the Georgia railroad at Augusta received notice that the people in Thomson would not permit it to go through if there were armed guards or a negro ireman on the engine. Negotiations were pened with the Thomsonites and they inally agreed not to molest the train if the negro firemen and the guards rode in the coach, leaving a white fireman on the engine. To effect this arrangement the road hired for duty as fireman a white man, who was a passenger on the train. No. 28 was delayed an hour at Norwood while negotiations were carried on between the Thomsonites and the road readquarters here. The Thomsonites said would be allowed to pass with the negro The ultimatum from Thomson that no more trains would be allowed to pass that point is given in the following to the

at Thomson: 'Prominent men and myself have work- Merchants' Company. Some dry goods ed hard with the mob today, and it was men are not inclined to credit the report by the utmost persuasion that we got No. 27 and 28 by. We cannot do more with that it means the absorption of any more them; and they say that no other train stores in New York or vicinity. will be allowed to pass.'

Mediation Offered.

The Augusta Chamber of Commerce today tendered its good offices to the Georgia railroad and its striking firemen with the purpose of endeavoring to settle the differences. The firemen have signified their willingness to take up the matter with the chamber of commerce. here today during the one-day meeting of

Situation Is Critical. ATLANTA Ga., May 22.-The sheriff of McDuffy county today wired Gov. Smith river. St. Louis was chosen as the 1910 that the strike situation at Thomson is convention city and the following were critical and that he is unable to handle elected officers for the ensuing year: for the architectural regeneration of the it. Several trains have been boarded by laimed today that thirteen trains are

Mail Service Interrupted.

tled up by the strike.

The latest advices received at the Post Mathers, Cleveland. Office Department regarding the strike situation on the Georgia railroad state that the mail service on one of the company's lateral lines between Athens and Union Point was interrupted for about with the mails on the main line has occurred.

While the officials of the Post Office Department are keeping in the closest touch with the strike, they do not take a serious view of the situation so far as the movement of the mails is concerned. The belief is expressed that officers of the department in co-operation with the United States district attorney in the territory affected will be able to cope with

Engineers Waver. Tonight there was little change locally

in the strike situation. F. A. Burgess, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said: "We are not going off half-cocked in this affair, but we are not going to send our men out to be slaughtered or maimed." Burgess said the instant he becomes convinced that the engineers are not af-forded sufficient protection he will call

hem from their engines. It is reported that the locomotive engineers have been ordered out on the Georgia Central.

OMAHA. Neb., May 22.-It is reported that three men attempted tonight to hold up a Chicago and Northwestern pasenger train running between Council Bluffs and Sioux City near Crescent, dollars was discovered in a tenement on

SAMUEL CAMPBELL CONFESSED Berlin, Germany, Makes Un-

AGENCY

employment Respectable.

Charged with having set fire to a barn Home, Which Is Clubhouse and to avenge a refusal of his demands for a payment of \$9 which he claims is due Mart Combined, a Feature. him, Samuel Campbell, who says his

HOW ESTABLISHMENT IS RUN

Detectives Baur and Cornwall as a fugi-Preference Given to Married Men tive from justice. He is locked up at the and Those With Children to Suppainter and decorator, was engaged report, if Qualified.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

Va., and there was a dispute between the BERLIN, May 22.-Berlin has solved the men about the work. Campbell left the problem of making unemployment respectable and self-respecting. The agency through which it is accomplished is a central labor exchange, maintained through co-operation of municipality, workers and change is vested in a board consisting trade unions. In splendid and extensive Mr. Carlin called at police headquarters quarters of its own in the heart of the ident of the State Insurance Adminis-Friday night and stated the case to In- east central wholesale district, the Ar- tration. beits-Nachweis zu Berlin places the man spector Boardman, chief of detectives, but, or woman in search of work on the same as the fire occurred in Virginia, he addignified trading level as the brokers who vised Mr. Carlin to engage a private dehave produce to sell in Mark lane. It tective. The case was referred to Mr. does more. On the Berlin labor exchange, while waiting for a market, labor is provided with a home which is a clubhouse Mr. Bradford's office located Campbell,

A model of German paternal organizanumber of saloons are said to have been tion and thoroughness, the labor exwhich resulted, it is stated, in the prisoner drinking considerably and talking freely. The detective alleges that Campbell confessed to him that he had set fire to the barn and asked the former set fire to the barn and asked the former ter for 158,008 men and women in search Commissioners and the justices of the angry men to disperse. Shortly after Mr. Carlin's place last night so that he them—an average, roundly, of 450 application could set fire to the dwelling house. On a pretense of taking him to his uncle, where he could obtain money, the the simple machinery of this institution in motion—its entire operating staff is only twenty-seven—is to come away won-dering at so practical a system for bringhim to the home of Detective Bradford, where, it is alleged, Campbell again made ing the unemployed and working oppor-tunities together on a basis devoid of the pauperizing influence of charity.

Three Main Divisions.

When taken to the station house Campbell stated that he had done too much Two large five-story brick and stone talking. He said he did not set fire to the buildings, designed to accommodate 4,000 barn and that he had only been joking men and women at one time and house cried the mayor. with the detective so that the latter could the exchange's various departments. secure more money and they both could There are three main divisions—for women have a good time.

Emil Swenson, the world-famed consulting engineer, walked in. He was given the "We believe in the employment of problem to solve in the employment of the problem to solve in the production and problem to solve in the problem to solve in the production and problem to solve in the proble Virginia authorities of the arrest. It is latter department is subdivided into expected that Mr. Carlin will procure a trades, with separate quarters for the warrant in Virginia tomorrow for the woodworking industry, smiths, bakers, painters, bookbinders, plumbers, paperhangers, leather workers, plasterers, roof-War Veteran, having served in Company ers, machinists, butchers, street employes, glaziers, elevator men and printers. ing in Philadelphia. He also stated that Any unemployed person may invoke the exchange's work-finding facilities upon the Temporary Soldiers' Home, 3d and C Brisk Blaze in Kings County Hos-

payment of a registration fee of 5 cents. If the job seeker be a member of any of the trade unions which contribute as organizations to the upkeep of the exchange he is exempt from payment of the registration fee. For a country famous for red tape, amazingly few formalities, and these of the simplest sort, are required to be gone through. A man or to Washington Church. woman steps up to a window like a bank teller's and fills an application form for registration, on which it is required to state name, age, whether married or sinremoved in safety from their ward in the gle, last place of employment, how long byterian Church of Washington, D. C., out of work and in what occupation last and will likely accept. engaged. Upon payment of the registration fee a receipt or membership card is issued, which entitles the holder to the heroically and the afflicted children were privileges of the exchange for three hurriedly, though carefully, removed with- months. The exchange is open in spring, lain of the 8th Regiment of the Ohio Nasummer and autumn from 7 a.m. to p.m. and in winter from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m In the skilled trades special hours are set apart for various industries, so that dif ferent trades may use the same quarters

at different times Two Great Halls Provided. Main interest attaches to two great halls set aside for unskilled men and boys and for women and girls. As one

enters the imposing premises in the Gormannstrasse the saal for male unemployed is first reached. Spacious, highchain of more than thirty dry goods ceilinged and well lit, with bench seats for 1,400 and standing room for 500 more is said to be the principal reason for the on a gallery running round all four sides, organization of the \$51,000,000 United Dry it looks like a real estate exchange or the trading floor of a stock or grain mar-Goods Company, which was incorporated yesterday in Delaware. Some of these Scattered here and there at regular in stores in the west are controlled by the tervals are signposts labeled "house servants," "teamsters," "younger work-Associated Merchants' Company, while the major interest in others is held by men," John Claffin, president of the Claffin company. Of the \$90,000 capital stocks of

"elder workmen," etc., and seated in the immediate vicinity were men and youths answering those descriptions. company. Of the \$90,000 capital stocks of Each group was subdivided by signs read the H. B. Claffin, \$43,000 was acquired by ing "January," "February" or "March," the Associated Merchants' Company at indicating the date at which the out-offiremen. This stipulation was agreed to, its organization in 1901. Thus the new works at those particular points had move will mean merely closer relations of taken up their job vigil. This throng was the enterprises now controlled wholly or good humor. Here and there sat couples railroad authorities from the road's agent in part by various interests connected playing at draughts. Yonder a gray with the organization of the Associated beard pulled contentedly at a pipe. Across the hall at the exchange canteen stood a dozen fellows enjoying their midday meal -coffee with milk and sugar for 1 cent, a glass of beer for 1 cent or a sandwich, slice of sausage or portion of salad at 3 cents apiece. Others were smoking canteen cigars retailed at three for 2 cents or cigarettes at five for a cent. Those who had "dined" were whiling their time away with newspapers and magazines furnished gratis by the exchange libra-

Repairs to Shoes and Clothes. alumni of Princeton University who live A broad-shouldered teamster came from west of the Alleghenies were represented the boot-repairing room, where members of the exchange before starting out for the Western Association of Princeton jobs can have their footgear repaired for Clubs. For the first time in the asso-1 cent. Next door was the tailor shop, ciation's history it met south of the Ohio where clothes are mended and cleaned for Perfunctory Joint Ballot Taken For the same price. Legal advice is even cheaper, for the exchange maintains a bureau where members can get consulta-John W. Barr, fr., Louisville, president; tion upon the law, either in working or D. W. Metcalf, St. Louis, secretary; C. private affairs, free of charge. The law bureau adjoins another splendid feature of this amazing unemployed club—a model first-aid medical and hospital room. One Western Association of Pennsylvania passed from it into a white-tiled bath room, where hot and cold shower baths Northwestern Ohio Association, James in separate booths, including use of soap Mr. Bart was the host at a banquet toand fresh towers, may night, at which Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, who

While the visitor is losing himself in admiration of all this, messengers dash which the deadlock has extended former to Capt. Henry Wirz, former commander in and out to work, others straggle in Senator A. J. Hopkins, with the exceplooking for it. Inspector Steffen, head of tion of a few days when the quorum was the male division, enters the great hall, broken, has always received more votes TALIAHASSEE, Fla., May 22.—The house today voted a five-thousand-dollar appropriation for a silver service for the battleship Florida, now under construction.

Where the unskilled men and boys are congregated. He raps for silence. In his hand rustle a dozen pink slips, "Men and hand rustle a dozen pink slips, "In more than the vote be taken to wipe out this stain on was 87, nine more than the vote he had the raps for silence. In his highest vote was 90 on the thirteenth ballot, January proper be taken to wipe out this stain on was 87, nine more than the vote he had received for many days.

Wants eleven pigno movers for the steps as may be necessary, lawful and was 90 on the thirteenth ballot, January proper be taken to wipe out this stain on was 87, nine more than the vote he had received for many days.

Wants eleven pigno movers for the steps as may be necessary, lawful and hand rustle a dozen pink slips, "Men and hand rustl 19. wants eleven piano movers for two weeks; wages, 621/2 cents a day." spector Steffen advances toward the "younger workmen" pit. Plano moving is too strenuous for older men. Ten, twenty, perhaps thirty, fellows rise from majority of 533 today. This is the sixth their benches, eagerly holding aloft their numbered membership cards, for, other things being equal, precedence is given to those who have been waiting longest. Herr Steffen makes his selections care-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 22.-E. G. fully, bearing employers' and would-b Runyan of Runyan Brothers, wholesale employers' interests mutually in mind. groceries, of Louisville, Ky., president of He gives preference to the married men the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage and those with children to support, but they must be likely men for the job, as the exchange is jealous of its reputation for supplying the right men for the right

Strong Drink Tabooed.

mons, a young white man, was tonight they reach his premises, on exactly what at Key West and Tampa. NEW YORK, May 22.—A fully equipped counterfeiting plant for the making of who have been sent to a job do not want spurious coins from five-cent pieces to half This is the whole modus operandi of this

help is supplied, except shop and office

assistants. In charge is Fraulein Klaus-

sit 250 jobless women and girls—char-women, bookbinders, tobacco sorters, blouse makers, laundresses, printers' assistants, separated, like the unskilled men, into specialized groups. The tele-IS MAINTAINED phone rings. 'One moment,' chirps Fraulein Klausner, laying down the re-"Hagelsturm, Kopenickerstras se, 414, needs three young women to re touch Easter postcards and run errands wages \$2.50 a week." Eighteen women and girls crowd to the desk-eighteen eager for ten hours' work a day at "This is no place for you Fraulein Schrippen," says the inspectress to one of them. "It's too far from your lodgings." "You're not strong though to 'SO, SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE" run errands," she remarks to another wan creature. "Don't take this job"—
to a third—"I'll surely have something better for you today," And so it goes on the women's department of the labor exchange—a combination of business and fellow-feeling not often encountered in the workaday world. The exchange's department for domestic servants is operated in a different part of the town. The buildings of the exchange, which were specially erected for it in 1902, are the property of the Prussian State In-surance Administration (workmen's and of an equal number of employers and workmen, the chairman being the pres-

### BURKE CRCWDED OUT.

Forgot President's Size in Planning Automobile Trip. Special Dispatch to The Star.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.-Representative James F. Burke is in tears tonight and Pittsburg is laughing. In planning the automobile trip for next Saturday, when the associated Western Yale clubs propriate at least 10 per cent of the inmeet here, Burke forgot the size of President Taft. It looks tonight as if Burke would be crowded out of his own auto-

Today Burke called on Mayor Magee to acquaint him with the fact that he was to travel in the Burke automobile with President William Frew of the Yale clubs, Secretary Knox, President Taft and him-

"But have you room, Jimmy?" said Mayor Magee. "Sure thing, Billy. Why, my machine

will hold six and the chauffeur." "But not five and President Taft," There was some rapid calculation, when of the army and its officers for this pur-

"It may be dene," said Swenson. "Allow tenance of public roads. President Taft the room of two and a half men. Make Knox fast for two days civic and commercial organizations, and wear thin clothing so he can get in granges, farmers and women's clubs of the remaining half space. Give Mr. Frew the whole country for the promotion of the fourth place in the tonneau and allow the good roads movement." Mayor Magee to ride with the chauffeur. "And where do I get on?" asked Burke, who is furnishing the automobile and the

"You don't get on at all, Mr. Burke,"

EXPECTED TO ACCEPT.

DELAWARE, Ohlo, May 22.-Rev. Paul R. Hickok of this city has received a call to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Pres-

Mr. Hickok is grand chief of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, chaplain of the tional Guard.

WRECKED OFF BLOCK ISLAND. Captain and Three Men Taken From the Bay City.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., May 22.-The captain and three men who were aboard the whaleback steamer Bay City, which went on the rocks off this island several days ago, found themselves in a perilous situation this afternoon when the vessel began to break up under the pressure of waves kicked up by a howling northeaster. They displayed distress signals and a wrecking tug was sent to their aid.

## DE ORO DEFEATS HUSTON.

Three-Cushioned Billiard

Match at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 22.-Alfredo De Oro o New York defeated Thomas Huston of St. Louis in the three-cushion billiard championship match in this city tonight by a score of 150 to 148. De Oro was conspicuous for cleanliness, sobriety and ten points behind when the third block started. The prize was the Lambert diamond trophy and \$1,000 in cash.

DEVLIN KNOCKED OUT.

Phil Knight Wins in Third Round at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 22.-Phil Knight of Kansas City knocked out Tommy Devlin of Philadelphia in the third round of the principal bout at the Parkview Athletic Club tonight. In the preliminaries Jack Collier score

knockout on Young Tibby, and Kid

Greaves and Bert Garic fought eight

rounds to a draw. VOTING AT SPRINGFIELD.

Senator.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.-Only perfunctory joint ballot for United States senator was cast today, a quorum being broken by agreement. In the 91 joint bal-lots for senator which have been taken it was not believed that an operation 135 men have been voted for without a choice having been made. The joint balloting began January 20. Of the 185 recorded candidates 113 are democrats and the remaining 22 republicans.

from former supporters of Representative The next effective ballot is set for Tues day afternoon, and if a senator is to be elected this session a speedy change must

PHILLY TO NEW ORLEANS!

rect in Many Years. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-The steam- tion to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. ship Evelyn of the Southern Steamship Company left this port today for New Orleans, carrying the first cargo of freight

that has been shipped direct from Phil-A working man or woman who gives adelphia to the Crescent city in many evidence of too strong inclination to years. Much interest was manifested in found guilty of murder for the killing of drink or slothfulness is frequently recog- the event in marine circles, as it has been United States Deputy Marshal J. B. Mo- nized and refused the privileges of mem- necessary heretofore to ship all steamship

Train Robbery Reported.

OMAHA, Neb., May 22.—It is reported to the poor unfortunates in that locality.

it they must rejoin the exchange as new- at police headquarters that a Union Yours very truly, "MRS. RICHARD BUTLER. comers and pay fresh registration fees. Pacific passenger train has been held Ia. One passenger is reported to have the East Side today. Detectives arrested been killed. Two of the robbers were the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the cocupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the occupants of the apartment, a young lead to the occupants of the oc up on the Lane cut-off, a few miles

# ment. Similar scenes are enacted in the women's department, where all sorts of female help is supplied except short state.

ner, who can only be described as an encyclopedia of information and angel of human kindness combined. Facing her Congress Adopts Resolutions on Subject and Adjourns.

TALK BY SPEAKER CANNON

Uncle Joe Urges the Advantages of Individual Effort.

Permanent Highways Should Connect Washington With the Capital of Every State and Territory.

Resolutions were adopted at the close of the second annual Good Roads Congress, in session at the New Willard old-age insurance). For their rental the yesterday afternoon, which favored the co-operation of state and federal government in the building of post roads and the employment of convict labor in the building and maintenance of public roads. The resolutions adopted were:

"Whereas immediately following the first national Good Roads Congress both of the great political parties declared in their national platforms for state or national aid for good roads; and whereas the national government collects and disbugses \$10 or more for every \$1 collected and disbursed by the the various state

governments; "Therefore, it is the sense of the sec-ond National Good Roads Congress that the United States government should apternal revenue to ald the various states in building and maintaining public roads, provided no part of this appropriation be available to any state unless such state appropriates and spends in co-operation with the general government an equal

amount for the same purposes. Great Highway Plans.

"We believe no greater or more valuable object lesson can be undertaken by the general government in co-operation with the states than the construction and maintenance of permanent national highways connecting Washington with the capital of every state and territory. We favor the active co-operation of state and nation in the construction and

"We believe in the employment of convict labor in the produc "We appeal to the church, press, schools

Mr. Cannon's Views.

Speaker Cannon addressed the meeting vesterday afternoon, and some of his iews aroused discussion. Mr. Cannon is opposed to pouring money from the treasury of the United States into the roads, but rather urged that the upbuilding and the upkeep of the highways be left in charge of the unit-that is, each individual man. That every district, every town and county be educated to have the best roads possible.

"The only way to do it," said he, "is to have government in the schoolhouse, government in the town, the county and city, everybody shinnying on his own side -so that we'll all know what the cost of this kind of government will be. Continuing, he said that in railway and water transportation the government should keep in touch with the people and the people with the government. It is the province of the state governments, he said, to conduct experiments for good

roads, and that it is necessary to arouse public sentiment in favor of their con-Holds Out Some Hope,

"I hope you will keep on in your good work and in the fullness of time, at the expense of counties and states, we will

build good roads." These sentiments were in exact contradiction of those expressed by Arthur C. Jackson of Chicago, president of the congress. He contended that American roads are a disgrace, and that the money being spent on preparation for war, which he said was a tremendous portion of the country's revenue, should be turned over to a national bureau of roads, to con-

struct first-class highways. Gay Socks Barred at Shrewsbury.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, May 22.-The prevailing fashion among the young bloods of the day of wearing socks of startlingly gaudy hue and fantastic pattern has spread to their young brothers at the public schools. At Shrewsbury the flaming colors deco-

rating the ankles of his pupils have got on the nerves of the head master, who recently came there from Eton. He has issued an order that in future only socks made in plain dark materials are to be Wreck of Salmon Ship Columbia. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 22 .-

News of the loss of the salmon ship

Columbia was received today in a tele-

gram which stated that the Columbia

was wrecked at Unimak bay, Alaska,

April 30, and would be a total loss. No mention was made of loss of life.

Dr. Bull's Widow Ill. Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 22.-Mrs. W. T. Bull, widow of the physician, is ill with appendicitis at her home 35 West 35th street. She was taken ill four days ago. Dr. W. B. Coley of 5 Park avenue, her attending physician, said tonight that

would be necessary.

Wirz Monument Deplored. COLUMBUS. Ohio. May 22.-Wells Post, G. A. R., has adopted resolutions con In the more than four months over demning the erection of the monument of Andersonville prison. The national authorities are urged to take cognizance than any other contender. His vote on of the monument, in order "that such

Gov. Hughes' Son Better.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22.-A marked improvement was noted today in come in the vote, because the legislative the condition of Charles E. Hughes, jr., session is scheduled eo end next Saturson of the Governor of New York, who is ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis at the Rhode Island Hospital here. His phy-sicians hope that he will be able to leave the hospital in time for the commence-First Cargo of Freight Shipped Di- ment exercises at Brown University. where he is a member of the senior class, Mr. Hughes was honored today by elec-

> The Free Ice Fountain Funded. To the Editor of The Star:

The appeal made in The Star of the 21st instant met with a prompt and generous response, as will be seen by a note which I received today, of which Passenger Reported Killed in Attempted Rold-up in Iowa.

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"The Rochambeau."